Burke Gives Up a Lot of Faots-His Wife's Privilege-Holder-Joseph Egan Their Clerk-Anawanda Club Prestdent Cuts Deep Into Dock Board Fat.

Assistant District Attorney Clarke, who has been conducting the inquiry into the Murphy-Meyer-Cram Dock Board, decided after a conference with District Attorney Jerome yesterday morning that the evidence of a violation of the law by Alderman James E. Gaffney and former Councilman John J. Murphy, brother of Charles F. Murphy, warranted his asking for the arrest of these men on charges of misdemeanor in that they violated Section 1533 of the Charter by entering into a contract with the city for the lease of the pier at the foot of West Seventy-ninth street while they were members of the Municipal Assembly

Mr. Clarke got the records of the Municipal Assembly for 1901 and speedily established that Gaffney and Murphy were | Negotiations were pending for the lease of members of the Municipal Assembly at the time Then he went to the private chambers of Justice Mayer of the Court of Special Sessions, who has been presiding at the inquiry, and had a long conference with him, after which two detectives left the the building. The story was current around the building that when the detectives came back they would have Messers. Gaffney and Murphy with them. Justice Mayer stayed in his room until after 6 o'clock and then went away. Warrants for misdemeanor are not served after 8 go'clock. demeanor are not served after 6 o'clock in the evening unless there are special

asons for it.

That Mr. Gaffney and Mr. Murphy will be arraigned in court to-day there is no doubt. The only reason that they didn't respond to the desire for their presence yesterday was because they didn't know anything about it.

anything about it.

Murphy and Gaffney were both at the Anawanda Club at Twentieth street and Second avenue early last evening. They left there together, saying that they were going to Sheepshead Bay for the night.

The charges against Gaffney and Murphy are based on the following letter.

are based on the following letter

Transfer Agents, Lehigh Valley Railroad.

JAMES E. GAFFNEY, President,

JOHN E. MURPHY, Treasurer.

New York Contracting and Trucking Company. Offices 506, 508 East Twentieth street. Yards, 513, 515, 517, 519 East Seventeenth street. Dump at West Seventy-ninth street.

New York, July 19, 1901.

Board of Docks and Ferries, Pier A. N. R.:

GENTLEMEN: Our company is desirous of making a number of repairs on our dump at Seventy-ninth street and North River, but we do not feel justified in doing such, not having; a lease on the pier We therefore hereby respectfully make application to your honorable board to grant us a lease of the pier at the foot of West Seventy-ninth street. Very respectfully yours,

JAMES E. GAFFNEY, President.

The lease for the pier which was sub-

JAMES E. GAFFNEY, President.

The lease for the pier which was subsequently granted by the Dock Board was signed by all of the Commissioners, including Charles F. Murphy. Alderman Gaffney also personally signed it.

Friends of Gaffney and Murphy were saying last night that they didn't think a contract to pay rent for a pier was a contract of the kind forbidden by the law.

What Philip F. Depolity gets for \$250.5

What Philip F. Donohue gets for \$250 a year at the foot of West 155th street appears upon inquiry to be a good deal. The Murphy Dock Board put out in succession two women who had had the bath and pier privilege and gave to Donohue a ten years' lease with a privilege of a ten years' renewal. Mr. Donohue not only has the pier privilege, but also the water front 600 feet south of the pier. In addition to a bathing pavilion, there is a roof garden.

a restaurant and a café.

A conservative estimate of the value of the privilege to the holder is \$10,000 a year.

Mr. Donohue is the president of the Anawanda Club at Twentieth street and Second wanda Club at Twentieth street and Second avenue, Tammany Leader Charles F.
Murphy's own club, and he and Mr. Murphy spend much of their time together. In the last year of Murphy's term as a Dock Commissioner one of the department tugs used to take him up to 155th street and the North River every hot night. On the pier Mr. Donohue had fitted up a room for his distinguished patron which was known as the "Commissioner's room."

Mr. Murphy spent his nights there, and in the morning the docs together.

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back to Pier A
William H. Bucke, formerly a Police
Justice under Tammany in this city, and
secretary of the Murphy-Meyer-Cram Dock
Board, went through a warm examination
before Justice Mayer yesterday. It developed that Burke has been able from
time to time to deny cheerfully stories
that he was connected with certain valuable
privileges given away cheaply to mysterious unknowns by the Murphy Dock Board, because his wife, Mrs. Florinda Burke, was the interested party instead of limself, she having taken over his affairs after he failed in 1897. Before the Commissioners of Accounts and other investigators Burke has never volunteered the information that Mrs. Burke was the interested party. He has contented himself with denying that he was. Vestericky the true state of affairs developed quite by accident.

that he was. Yesterday the true state of affairs developed quite by seedent.

Burke's evidence brought out some new facts about Joseph Egan, the holder of the hulkhead privilege at the foot of West Twenty-ninth street. Up to yesterday it was believed that Egan stood for John Fleming of Brown & Fleming, for Mr. Fleming has admitted that he paid the rent for Egan's bulkhead. But Eurke's testimony revealed that Egan has been a sort of mony revealed that Egan has been a sort of a private secretary and bookkeeper for both Burke and Mrs. Burke, and that at the time he leased the Twenty-ninth street bulkhead from the city he was in Burke's

bulkhead from the city he was in burke's employ.

Burke's testimony also revealed that the bath privilege at the foot of West 149th street, leased to one Monahan, is really run by Mrs. Florinds Burke. A great deal of other testimony given by Burke was kept from the reporters, but it is understood that although an unwilling witness he "yielded" good results Among other things he gave Mr. Clarke some information long sought unsuccessfully. That was the Tammany connection of the many mysterious unknowns who got pier privileges cheap. He told which were Murphymen, which Delmour men, which Croker men, and the whys and wherefores of many men, and the whys and wherefores of many transactions.

Mr. Burke looked uncomfortable and Mr. Burke looked uncomfortable and flustered when he came out of Justice Mayer's room. Asked if he had anything to say about his examination, he said:
"They asked me questions about piers, leases and the records of the board of which I was secretary. They asked me if I was the employer of Joseph Egan, and I told them I was yet. They asked me if I emthem I was not. They asked me if I employed any one of that name at the present time, and I told them I did not. I identified the Joseph Egan and Michael Egan leases for the Twenty-ninth street bulkhead and the Thirty-ninth street pier for them. They asked me about treasurer's orders, but I told them I knew nothing about them. Most of the questions they asked me I insisted upon their having answered from the records. They are probably through with me, but if they are not I assured them I would appear again.

VENICE SMOKERS MUST QUIT. And No Drinks Will Be Sold While the Boy

Violinist Is On-Mayor's Orders. For about twenty minutes to-night, while Kun Arpad, the Bohemian boy violinist, plays at Madison Square Garden in Duss's Venice, the audience will have to go dry and smokers will have to quit smoking or get out. Only on these conditions did
Mayor Low grant a permit yesterday
allowing the boy to appear. The permit
expressly states that while the boy is on
the stage all drinking and smoking shall
ease until he has finished.
Kun Arpad, who is 8 years old, was to

case until he has finished.

Kun Arpad, who is 8 years old, was to axe come out on Wednesday night, but he Gerry society got wind of it, and as irinks are sold in the Garden the society grotested. The Manne of the society protested. The Mayor was appealed vesterday, and finally granted a permit on Mr. Johnson agreeing to his conditions.

When Kun Arpad's turn comes ushers will notify the audience that all drinking and smeking must stop.

ANTI-TRUST LABOR SUIT.

Electrical Workers' Union Sued by the State of Texas for Declaring a Boycott. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—Attorney-General Bell of Texas and District Attorney Bee of Bexar county in that State have brought ouit against the Electrical Workers' Union of San Antonio, Texas, under the Anti-Trust law for \$6,000 penalty for conspiracy and an injunction to prohibit a boycott by the

union or its members When the Anti-Trust law was passed, the labor unions protested against it, declaring that it would operate unfavorably against them, and they asked that they be exempted from the provisions of the statute. Gov. Lanham opposed this and expressed the opinion that the law could not interfere with workingmen in their rights and privi-

The suit brought by the Attorney-General shows that these rights do not include the boycott. The present case arose over the boycott of the Herf Building, a big business block in the best business part of the city, which was boycotted by the unions because the electric wiring was done by a firm that was on the union's unfair list. the building when the parties who wanted to lease were notified by the unions they would be boycotted if they attempted to

do business in the structure. This threat caused the proposed lease to fall and no man or firm will now lease the block. The matter was placed before the Attorney-General, who at once filed a suit against the boycotting union.

BUILDING CONFERENCE TO-DAY. 14 Unions to Meet the Employers to Talk Over Ending the Deadlock.

Fourteen of the largest unions in the building trades had appointed representatives last night to meet the employing builders to-day at the conference arranged by the Civic Federation to devise some basis of settlement of the building deadlock. The object of the Civic Federation is to get both sides together in the hope that in some way the conference may lead to a settlement of the trouble. None

lead to a settlement of the trouble. None of the members appointed by the fourteen unions is a walking delegate.

Four other unions are considering whether to appoint delegates or not and will be heard from early to-day. The subordinate associations in the employers' association will enter the conference by committees of individuals. They have offered the use of the association's headquarters at 1123 Broadway for the conference this afternoon.

The Conciliation Committee of the Civic Federation will be represented by Emerson McMillin, president, and Samuel B. Don-nelly, secretary. The unions to be repre-sented and their membership are:

١	The Layers' Union		
ļ	Tile Layers' Helpers' Unico		
1	Brotherhoed of Carpenters.		
l	Amalgamated Corpenters' Society		
i	Brotherhood of Painters		
l	Amalgamated Painters' Society		4
t	Cement Masons' Union		٠
	Fleetrical Workers' Union		,
ł	Mosaly Workers' Union		×
l	Plasterers' Union		
l	Holsting Engineers' Union	۰	٠
ì	Safety Engineers' Union		è
ŧ	Woodworkers' Union		٠
ŗ	Bricklayers' Union		٠
£			***

41,600 Charles L. Eidlitz, president of the employers' association, said vesterday that if the board of governors decides, as it is empowered to do, to order that agreements be made based on the plan of arbitration with individual employees, union or non-union, 50 per cent. of the men would return to work at once, in his belief. He said also that the resolution to that effect proposed by Lewis Harding at the meeting of em-ployers on Wednesday was to test the feel-

50,000 BEITISH LOOMS STOP.

Mr. Murphy spent his nights there, and in the morning the department tug would steam up to the pier again and take him back to Pier A before the beginning of October there will

STRIKE RIOTER SENT TO JAIL. Judge Blair Censures Union Interference

With Men Willing to Work. Judge John A. Blair of the Court of General Sessions, Jersey City, in sentencing William Sweeney, a union trolley tunnel workman, yesterday to serve six months' imprisonment in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$100 for assaulting John Blesar, non-union man who had taken a striker's place, severely rebuked organized labor for using violent measures in trying to make strikes successful. "This Court will protect the man who is

working for his livelihood whether he be-longs to a union or not," he said. "The practice of persons considering themselves practice of persons considering themselves superior to the law and trampling upon the rights of others is becoming too com-mon. The right to labor must be secured as guaranteed by the law. Men who want to labor honestly should be protected."

NEVER CALLED ME SAM,

Says S. P. McConnell of Parks-Best to Be

Friendly With Delegates, He Thinks. S. P. McConnell, vice-president of the George A. Fuller Company, said yesterday that though that company had been on friendly terms with representatives of unions, report had exaggerated the degree of intimacy between them. Regarding Sam Parks, now facing charges of extor-

"Parks never called me Sam' in his life. As for Parks being on unusual terms of intimacy with the officers of this company it is sufficient to say that we have to meet all the delegates who represent our employees, and it is better to be on friendly terms with them in the ordinary transaction of business. The delegates have action of business. The delegates have always been a recognized factor in the management of workmen by any em-

Wouldn't Strike on Fuller Sub-Contract. P. H. McNulty, a master plasterer, to whom the George A. Fuller Company had

sub-let plastering contracts in Washingsub-let plastering contracts in washing ton and other cities, said yesterday that a committee, which the Plasterers' Union sent to order strikes against him, couldn't get his men to quit. By a two-thirds vote they stayed at work. Presi-dent John J. Donovan of the Plasterers' Usion leaded the committee. Union headed the committee. Necktle Cutters Threaten to Quit.

The Neckwear Cutters' Union has asked for an advance in wages from \$15 and \$18 a week to \$18 and \$21, to go into effect on Monday. Strikes will be ordered where the demands are refused.

Manitou House Burned.

Manitou, Col., July 2.—The Manitou House was burned early this morning. The loss is \$100,000. The hotel was owned by a company of which Dr. W. A. Bell is president.

JANITORS OUT FOR "RIGHTS." RAT CHASE DISCLOSES THEFT

THAT'S THEIR NOTION OF THE USE OF THEIR NEW SOCIETY.

Interesting Transparencies With Union Afterward by J. B. Reynolds and Others-Prizes to Good Janitors.

What might be called the commence ment exercises of the Janitors' Society were held in the auditorium of the Educational Alliance last evening. Supt. David Blaustein of the Alliance presided, and speeches were made by Tenement House Commissioner Robert W. DeForest, James B. Reynolds, the Mayor's secretary, and fulius G. Kremer recently appointed a Municipal Justice.

The society was formed about six months ago, with the stated objects of instructing the members, through lectures and informal talks, in their duties as janitors and citizens, for mutual benefit, and to run an employment bureau.

The organization has been looked upon with great favor by the East Side social reformers because it was assumed that its prime object was better work on the part prime object was better work on the part of the janitors and, in consequence, cleaner tenements. There were signs last night, however, that the janitors were not moved to organize from purely sociological reasons. They had a parade before they went to the alliance. In front of the band marched a man who bore aloft a sign which read:

WE AIM FOR JANITORS' RIGHTS.

Further down the line was this trans-

JANITORS, UNITE:

There was another transparency which core the announcement that there would bore the announcement that there would be "Free admission to membership this evening." But whether or not it is the real purpose of the charter members to form a sort of janitors' labor union with accompanying strikes in time, the society has had the encouragement of the University Settlement and like organizations from

A few months ago somebody, supposed to be Tenement House Commissioner De Forest, offered three money prizes, five gold medals and eight certificates of merit in competition among members of the society. A committee, of which Miss Sadie American was the chairman, was the chairman was the control of the series of the series. named to award the prizes. The tests were: Condition of sidewalk, hallways, stairs, airshafts, cellers, roof, yard, courts, entrances, brass work, walls, basements, back windows, tanks and fire escapes. The contest covered the six weeks from May 18 to July 1.

May 18 to July 1.

It was hard work to get the janitors to compete, for they feared that if they didn't win prizes they'd lose their jobs, it being assumed by the employers that the houses of all non-prize-winning janitors would come under the ban of some city depart-

After a time fifty-six entered the competition, and the first prize, \$20 in gold, was awarded to Isider Frank, janitor of the tenement at 126 Ludlow street. No sooner had Mr. Frank got his prize last night than he gave the money to the sick benefit fund of the society, and was loudly cheered for so doing.

The second prizes were \$10 each and the third prizes were \$5. Two women and one man got the second prizes and nine men and one woman got the third prizes. All the winners of money prizes were on hand, but only a few medal and certificate

mand, but only a few medal and certificate winners put in an appearance.

Mr. Revnolds told the janitors that he thought it would be a good thing if all janitors were licensed and Mr. DeForest said that, if owners of tenements only knew it, it would be money in their pockets to your the highest wages, within reason to the highest wages within reason to their janitors.

their janitors.

Miss American, who presented the prizes, said that all janitors ought to get enough wages to hire their own tenements in the house of which they had charge, and that then they should be permitted to live in any apartments in the house they chose, rather than in special rooms designated by the landlords. the landlords.

MOTOR CAR TOOK FIRE. Was Crowded With Passengers on Their Way Home From Work.

A motor car on the Broadway elevated railroad in Williamsburg caught fire in the rush hour last evening, soon after leaving the ferry terminus, and caused a panic among the passengers. The motor became disabled just as the train was leaving the ferry for Jamaica. Another train pushed it up the incline. The trains had reached Berry street when the intense friction of the motor set the last car, which

was crewded, on fire.
The passengers ma The passengers made a mad rush for the forward cars. Only a few were able o get out, and as the train passed the Driggs to get our, and as the train passed the Driggs avenue station without stopping a number of men and women leaped from the moving train to the platform. Midway between Driggs avenue and Roebling street the trains

Passengers climbed to the footpaths beside the tracks, while some hastened to the Marcy avenue station, three blocks away. Others climbed through the ties and down the iron pillars to the street.

An alarm of fire was turned in. Truck 54 raised a ladder to the elevated structure, and the crew of Chemical Engine No. 1 extinguished the fire in less than five minutes. The car was damaged about \$500

DROWNED FROM HIS CANOL. William Feeley's Little Brother Tells How It Happened.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 2.-William Feeley, Jr., was drowned this afternoon in the White Plains reservoir. He was 20 years old, an expert swimmer and athlete and a son of the superintendent of the lime works at North White Plains. About 4 o'clock, in company with his fiveyear-old brother John, he went to the reservoir. He took off his clothing, and

reservoir. He took off his clothing, and wearing only a pair of trunks, lumped into his light canvas canoe and paddled out on the lake, leaving his little brother on the shore with his clothing.

Johnny says his brother was sailing around the lake and whistling. All at once he saw the canoe upset and his brother start to swim. He swam only a few feet when he threw up both hands and sank in forty feet of water. The young man, it is thought, was taken with cramps. Little Johnny screamed for help. Then, hastily gathering his brother's clothes in his arms, he ran home with them and said to his mother

"These are Willie's clothes and he is drowned in the lake."

Mrs. Feeley is prostrated. The body has not yet been recovered.

MRS. CASSIDY'S COURAGE.

Broke Her Collarbone in a Smash-up, but Went to the Baseball Game.

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 2.-While seated in a carriage waiting for her husband to return from the Mohican Hotel at 1 o'clock this afternoon, Mrs. Cassidy, wife of Dr. P. J. Cassidy, was thrown to the sidewalk by a runaway horse and wagon. which collided with her rig. There was a mass of wreckage in an instant and the débris was piled on top of the doctor's wife. Half a dozen spectators rushed to the

escue and Mrs. Cassidy was assisted to Dr. Nelson's residence close by. A deep cut in her head and a fracture of her right collarbone were the extent of her injuries. After the doctors had bandaged her wounds she walked to her home on Huntington street, and an hour later ordered another rig and with her husband drove down to Armstrong Park to witness the baseball

game.
Mrs. Cassidy is a niece of President John
M. Hall of the Consolidated Railroad.

Registered Letters Found in a Hole-Post

Office Men Confess. PHILADELPHIA, July 2 .- As a result of chase after a large rat at Seventeenth and Filbert streets yesterday morning, evidence was secured which led the United States Tendencies in its Parade—Advice postal inspectors to engage in a hunt after three men suspected of stealing registered letters from the mails. The rat escaped the clutches of his pursuers, but two of the men, Bertram Laycock, 18 years old, and his brother, Albert Laycock, 21 years old, of 3326 Filbert street, were less fortunate and fell into a trap set for them.

Bertram was arraigned for a hearing before United States Commissioner Craig in the Federal Building to-day, confessed and was held for court. The rat ran across Filbert street yesterday and sought refuge in one of the arches under the Pennsylvania Railroad track. T. J. McCarthy, foreman of the Bell Telephone Company, gave

The rat sped under one of the arches formerly a part of the old freight station, and by the time McCarthy entered had made good its escape. McCarthy poked in the hole with a stick and brought out a letter addressed to A. J. Cassatt and one to John Wanamaker. They had been registered Pursuing his search he found many more.

Inspectors were put on the case and the Laycocks were trapped by means of marked money. They confessed and many registered letters were found in their rooms. Much importance is attached by the inspectors to the capture owing to the amount of valuable mail they handled every day. Bertram was employed by the Pneumatic Transit Company as operator of the tubes at the sub-post office at the Broad Street Station, and Albert was employed in a similar capacity at the Central Station. How the letters got in the rat hole the men would not explain.

HANGED HER TWO CHILDREN. Woman in Le Roy the Author of an Appailing Tragedy.

LE ROY, N. Y., July 2.-Mrs. Flora Baxter about 40 years old, the wife of William Bax ter, a florist of this village, killed her two children by hanging them and then hanged herself to-day. The crime, it is believed, was committed shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon, but the bodies were not found until 6:30.

The children were Gladys, aged 2 years and Gordon, a boy, 8.

It is thought that the woman drugged the children before committing the crime, as early in the afternoon the boy complained to his father that his mother gave nose. The mother said it was perfume. She attempted last night to take the life wine was given by mistake.

LIPTON PORTRAITS IN FIRE.

The Irish Knight's Face Store in Demand Even Than Roosevelt's for the Fourth. If it weren't for the Fourth of July there are thousands of persons in this country who might never know what Sir Thomas Lipton looks like. Thanks to the enterpising makers of fireworks, his face in will be seen by a great many persons all over the United States who will not

see the races for the America's Cup. In Fourth of July pyrotechnics there is always a demand for the portraits of national heroes and men who are in the public eye. Washington and Lincoln portraits are always first in demand, and this year is no exception to the rule. But next to these, and before even the demand for portraits of President Roosevelt, has come the demand for pictures of Sir

"I have always thought," said Pain, popularity of a man very much in the public eye can be pretty accurately gauged control the yacht's movements." by the public demand for his portraits for Fourth of July celebrations. A few weeks ago we advertised Lipton portraits; then other dealers did the same. In a few days the demand for the pictures be-

few days the demand for the pictures be-came so great that we had to put on an extra force to supply it.

"It seemed that every customer wno wanted a picture of Washington or Lin-coln wanted one of the Irish knight also. The orders came along so fast that I took the orders came along so fast that I took the trouble this morning to find out which seemed to be the most popular of all our portraits, and here is the result: Washngton, first; Lincoln, second: Lipton, third; Roosevelt, fourth, and McKinley, 62th."

fifth."

There has been, evidently, a new dedication of small communities all over the country to the spirit of the Fourth of July. The fireworks' men say that not since the summer of the Spanish-American war has there been such a demand as there is this year by municipalities for fireworks. Small towns in Pennsylvania have been sending in orders without limit, while here sending in orders without limit, while works. Small towns in Pennsylvania have been sending in orders without limit, while towns up the State and in Ohio, Indiana, Kansas, Illinois and Nebraska seem to have concluded to have this year a regular old-fashioned celebration of the Fourth. Sir Thomas Lipton will celebrate the Fourth by going to see Pain's fireworks at Manhattan Beach. He and a party of friends will be the guests of the management. In honor of the day the display will be exceptionally, fine. Nigray, Eally, will be

ceptionally fine. Niagara Falls will be depicted in fire and a new variety of bomb which throws out 2,000 vari-colored stars 1.700 feet in the air will be tried here for

WIFE SUES H. B. SEELEY. Seeks Divorce From the Man Who Gave the "Seeley Dinner."

Lucie Seeley has brought suit for divorce against Herbert Barnum Seeley, who gave the famous "Seeley dinner" at Sherry's. A defence has been put in, and Justice A defence has been put in, and Justice Truax has appointed Warren S. Burt referee to take the testimony. Ormiston & McCormack are counsel for Mrs. Seeley, and Hull & Horton for Seeley.

A friend of Mrs. Seeley said last night, however, that he had expected that the trouble between the pair would be amicably settled and was surprised to learn that it had got into court

had got into court.

Mr. and Mrs. Seeley were married on New Year's Day in 1900. Mrs. Seeley is the daughter of the late Archibald Paull Mitchell, whose widow not long ago became the wife of Thomas A. McIntyre of the brokerage firm of McIntyre & Marshall shall.
The Seeleys spent last summer at the Bevan House at Larchmont while Mr. and

Mrs. McIntyre were at their cottage in the same place. In October, Seeley went to Chihuahua, Mexico, where he is said to be interested in some mines.

He came back after a short stay, but soon went to Chihuahua again. Mrs. Seeley had meanwhile gone to live with her mother. She has been with Mrs. McIntyre ever

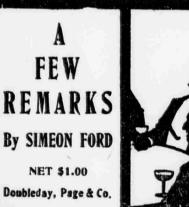
since.

According to a friend of the Seeleys, the pair have not made a pretence of living together since October.

Seeley returned from Mexico about six weeks ago. He was served with a copy of the summons and complaint in the Penn-sylvania railroad terminal at the foot of West Twenty-third street. It was in 1896 that Seeley gave the "Seeley

It was in 1896 that Seeley gave the "Seeley dinner" in honor of the approaching marriage of his brother, Clinton Barnum Seeley, to Miss Florence Tuttle. Police Captain Chapman raided the dinner because he learned that there was to be a dance by a nude woman. Chapman was brought up on charges later, but they were dismissed. Indictments which were found against Seleey and several others were dismissed. Seeley and his brother received about \$400,000 each from the estate of their grandfather, P. T. Barnum, the showman.

FEW



SULTAN'S GIFT TO PRESIDENT.

PUBLICATIONS.

MR. LANGERMAN BRINGS THE SADDLE FROM MOROCCO.

Clarence W. Mackay Did Not Call to Arrange About Opening Message on the Pacific Cable, but President Will Send the First Message Around World.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., July 2.-James W. S. Langerman, a commissioner of the St. Louis Exposition, who got back from Morocco about two months ago, visited Mr. Roosevelt this afternoon and presented to him a beautiful saddle which the Sultan of Morocco had given to him to bring to the President. He also delivered to the President a letter from the Sultan in the latter's own handwriting.

There was no way of having the letter translated in Oyster Bay, so the President will have to wait to learn what is in it until Mr. Langerman sends a translation which he has in New York, or until another translation is made.

The saddle is of fine red leather embossed and mounted with silver. Mr. Langerman says it was formerly used by the Sultan himself. He announced to-day that the and, as Mr. Haven is away from home the Sultan would send an exhibit to the Expo-

Gen. Joe Wheeler accompanied Mr. Langerman on his visit to the President. Both returned late in the afternoon. Samuel N. Hinckley, one of the President

Harvard friends, was another visitor. It was expected that Mr. Clarence W. Mackay would come here to-day to complete the arrangements for the opening of the transpacific cable on Saturday, him something to smell that smarted his but business engagements prevented him. The plans for the event, however, have all been made. President Roosevelt will of her husband with drugged wine, but a first send a message of greeting to Gov physician was summoned who saved his | Taft in the Philippines, then cable a meslife. It was believed then that the drugged sage of congratulations around the world to Mr. Mackay.

the Griscom family, will leave New York on Monday. Their first stop will be Oyster Bay, where Senator and Mrs. Hanna will be guests of President and Mrs. Roosevelt on Tuesday and Monday.

Mr. Hanna's secretary wrote Mr. Griscom several days ago for the itinerary.

NIAGARA STATION WRECKED. Building at Whirlpool Rapids Blown Up

There will be no itinerary

by Dynamite. NIAGARA FALLS, July 2 .- A terrific explosion of dynamite occurred at the Whirlpool Rapids station of the Gorge Route about 8 o'clock to-night. The building was wrecked by the explosion and the

fire that followed. Miss Lydia Upper, the bazaar attendant ran up the track when the flames gained headway.

When she was a few hundred feet away the explosion took place and she was whirled around like a wheel and narrowly escaped being thrown into the water rushing by at about thirty miles an hour. Pieces of the wrecked building were hurled half a mile over the cliff top and picked up as souvenirs.

a lighted match in a toilet room. MOTHER AND BOY PERISH.

Burned to Death While a Crowd Looked On and Didn't Help Them.

WASHINGTON, July 2.- Mrs. Annie Serrate and her six-year-old son Morris were burned to death to-day, and it is said that both might have been saved. The mother's screams attracted the attention of the neighbors to the Serrate home in northeast Washington, but no movement was made to rescue the little boy, who was standing at a second story window, his retreat cut off by the flames at the stairway, caused by the

overturning of a gasolene stove. The crowd stood spellbound, and no one thought of turning in an alarm for several minutes or of securing a ladder and helping the child to the ground. One man endeav-ored to climb the awning poles of the house, which also served as a store, but the iron

ell away. Finally Mrs. Serrate made an attempt to dash up the burning stairway, but was driven back, her clothing in flames. When the alarm was finally turned in and the engines arrived at the house, it was too late to save the child's life. Mrs. Serrate died from her burns to-night

Army and Navy Orders. WASHINGTON, July 2 .- These army orders have

WASHINGTON, July 2.—These army orders have been issued:

Capt. Alvan C. Read, Twelfth Infantry, detailed to Louislana State University, Baton Rouge, vice Capt. John A. Lockwood, relieved.
Second Lieut. Max Suinon, Twelfth Cavalry, transferred to the Tenth Calvalry, Troop 1.
Second Lieut. James W. Devall, Tenth Cavalry, transferred to the Twelfth Cavalry, Troop D, en route to the Philippines.

Previous orders directing First Lieut. Fred H. Gallup, Artillery, to join the Fifty-third Coast revoked, and he is ordered to the Military Academy, West Point. revoked, and he is ordered to the Military Academy, West Point.

First Lieut John W. French, transferred from the Ninecenth Infantry, to the Twenty-fifth Infantry, Company D, and First Lieut William M. Goodale from the Twenty-fifth Infantry to the Nineteenth Infantry, Company M.

First Lieut Charles De F. Chandler, Signal Corps, to president of the examination for promotion.

First Lieut. George H. Richardson, assistant surgeon to Fort Bayard Hospital for temporary duty. Lieut, Col. John E. Greer, Ordnance, from command of Benleia arsenal, to Governor's Island, relieving Col. James W. Rellly as ordnance officer in command of New York arsenal, and Major Ira MacNutt as Inspector of ordnance and as armament officer of the central armament district. Major MacNutt to Benleia and command Benleia arsenal.

These naval orders have been issued These naval orders have been issued:
Capt. H. B. Mansfield, from command of the Iowa
and wait orders.
Lieut J. Hailigan, Jr., from command Rodgers,
&c., to Bridgeport, Conn.
Midshipman C. W. Fisher, to Stewart.
Changes Asiatic station: Second Lieut. P. McCormick, Jr., and Capt. F. H. Delano, U. S. M. C., Cavite station to home. Assistant Surgeon J. A.
Murphy, from Monadnock to Celtic.



50C.—Smollett's Peregrine Pickle, Roderick Random, Humphrey Clinker. Any book. Stop in. PRATT, 161 6th av.

LOVED HER DOG. When It Died She Treated Its Body Almos Like That of a Child.

When Belle, the six-year-old fox terrier of Mrs. Sarah Haskell-Haven, was taken ill, early in the week, there was great consternation at 315 Hudson street, Hoboken. Belle was a full-blooded pup from the Belmont kennels when she fell into the hands of Mrs. Haskell-Haven, who is a portrait painter and a second cousin of Ambassador Joseph Choate. Frank H. Haven, the husband of Mrs. Haskell-Haven, is a theatre greater part of the year, Belle and her mistress grew to be inseparable com-

Mrs. Haskell-Haven treated Belle to a bath every morning and was scrupulous about the care of the terrier's teeth, which she washed with the most delicately scented dentrifices. A portrait of Belle in oils is the most prized canvas in Mrs. Haskeli-Haven's collection of her own

paintings.

Belle slept in the same bed as her mi tress, and was nurtured as tenderly as the most highly prized child. According to Mrs. Haskell-Haven, Belle understood every word that she spoke to her and was the most discriminating terrier that ever

sported a license tag and collar.

Monday Belle went out walking with
Mrs. Haskell-Haven, and when she reto Mr. Mackay.

The message will be the first to be sent around the world by wire. It will go to England first and then to the Philippines, returning by the new Pacific cable. It will take about an hour to make the transmission.

HANNAS TO VISIT ROOSEVELTS.

The Senator Afterward to Spend a Month Cruising With C. A. Griscom.

CLEVELAND, July 2.—Senator Hanna will leave Cleveland next Saturday for Jersey City to become the guest of C. A. Griscom, president of the ship trust, upon whose yacht, the Alvina, the Senator will spend a month's vacation cruising along the Atlantic coast.

The party, which at the start will include the Griscom family, will leave New York on Monday. Their first stop will be

extremely heartless."

The young woman tried to qualify her statement, but Mrs. Haskell-Haven refused to be placated, and she left the room when the former showed no disposition

to go away.

Belle was buried in the rear garden of
Mrs. Haskell-Haven's home on Wednesday. There was a report around Hoboken yes-terday that Mrs. Haskell-Haven had tried to have the body of Belle embalmed before the burial. Mrs. Haskell-Haven denied

this to a SUN reporter.

FEDDY PEIPER IS DEAD.

Lillian Russell's Former Press Agent Succumbs to His Injuries. Edward D. Peiper, who as "Teddy" Peiper, Liltian Russell's press agent, became known to about everybody in the theatrical business here, died last night in the J. Hood Wright Hespital. He fell on Tuesday night while returning to his home, 321 West 127th street, and fractured his skull. He was Lilian Russell's press agent for years and was her master of ceremonies on several occasions, one of those being her marriage to Perugini, the singer. Recently he has been running small vaude-ville shows at club socials and doing a turn himself once in a while. He was 36

The fire was started by a man dropping DIPLOMA CAME TO DEATHBED.

Louis J. Haffen, Who Stuck to College Though Dying, Died Bachelor of Arts. Louis J. Haffen, a nephew of the Borough President of The Bronx and the son of Matthias Haffen, treasurer of the Haffen Brewing Company, died on Wednesday of to pass their entrance examinations consumption at his home, 181st street and Andrews avenue. He was in his twentieth bed several weeks ago, abandoning his hope of a dioloma. Last week, however, when the college diplomas were given out, an officer of the college presented one to young Haffen on his deathbod.

Off for the Fourth?

Put on the Union blue-the true blue serge suit we sell for \$10. (It ought to bring \$15.)

To top your outfit try an Ecuadorian Panama Straw Hat, sold elsewhere for \$5, usually \$3.50 here. Specially reduced, trimmed with sweat band and ribbon, ready to wear, \$2.50.

morrow, when we're clo ed.

MANHATTAN BEACH TO DAY AT SHANNONS'S 23B REGT. BAND PAIN'S POMPEIL and GRAND FIREWORKS THE SULTAN SULU Music by ALFRED G. WATHALL.
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RICE'S SUNDAY POPS.

All Right! PROCTOR'S TO-DAY. 25c.. 50c. Reserved Every Att. & Eve. Full Orchestrat. Continuous Vandeville. Hilda Co., Meeker Buker & Co. Thomas & Co., Meeker Buker & Co. 25 Others. Great Summer Show. 5th Av. Pink Deminoes. FLORENCE REED, CHAS. S. ABBE and All Stock Favor-ites. Big Vaudeville. Continuous, 581151 DOLLY & BETSY. EDNA ARCHER CRAWFORD. ROBERT CUMMINGS, Big Company, Vaude. Souvenir Mats. 125th St | ON PROBATION. ADELAIDE REIM. WILLARD BLACKMORE. All Stock Favorites. Big Vaude.

REV. G. CAMPBELL MORGAN will preach in CARNEGIE HALL

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COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS.

for college and expect to enter in year. The boy was in the senior class of St. John's Cliege. He hold on as long as he could, because he wanted to get his degree, but he had to give up and go to have a limited number of such boys, pare a limited number of such boys, and with me a few months are worth a year at those schools where military drill, athletics, etc., etc., serve to amuse the boy but not to advance him. A personal call at my institution, unique in it

appointments and comforts, will convince you that I have solved the problem of the best instruction in the shortest time and under the most comfortable surroundings. Summer work need not be made distasteful, Arrangements made to suit conditions, My references are from parents whose sons

having been failures elsewhere, were put into college by me. Leading Colleges. West Point JOSEPH C. GROFF, (A. B. and U. S. N. A., 1893),

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